#### NEWS OF THE VICINAGE.

John Walker was killed by failing slate near l'ineville. Frank Hahn has been appointed post-

master at Lincoln, Pulaski. Two children were burned to death grip

In I'ulaski last wook; one white and the other colored. The supervisors raised the assess-

ment of Fulaski \$108,712, making the total \$3,024,202. Andrew Hasty killed a "red" rabbit,

which had three cars, a luw days ago. -Mt. Vernon Signal. Gale Durham, of Somerset, was fincil

\$75 for having possession of property where liquor was sold. Col. I. Shelby Irvius and J. J. Embry

have bought the Richmond fair grounds and will convert them into stock pens. Robert and Charles Marsee were indieted at London for killing W. R. Stapleton and their trials set for the 21st.

A witness at Landon dropped a pistol from his hip pocket as he arose from finish it by Oct. I, or before that time. the chair and Judge Eversole sent him Dr. W. L. Moore, of New York, was

member of the board of trustees for As few ilrm cobs are to be found the Centre College. 1. Pitman, of Boyle, has taken the bankrupt iaw. His liabilities are \$5,-

policies of \$1,000 each. A Scutchman named Bowen had his head blown off and John Vogt and oth-

dynamite near lilrdeye in Whitiey. Provins' mine near Jellico, Tell in imprisoning eight or 10 miners, who had to remain under the ground six or

A Harrestsburg Negro got swift justice last week. He broke into a dwelling Thesday, was arrested Wednesday indicted Thursday and tried. The trial lasted only 15 minutes and he got two

The kitchen rangein the home of 11. C. Thompson exploded, knocking every door off the hinges and severely injuring Mr. Thempson's mother. The London people thought an earthquake had

J. A. Rankin, of Clark county, committed sulcide in a box car at the L. & N. depot at Richmond Saturday by cutting his throat. Life was not extinct when land, but he died a few minutes later. He refused to give a reason for

the deed. Mrs. Lan Misore, wife of the florist at the State College, was so badly burned at her bone in Lexington that she died alter a few hours of terrible suffering.

short time. Rev. Geo. W. Young says that there are people in Richmond who are so In the city of the New Jerusalem, with taxes pald in advance for 10 years .-Jessamine Journal.

Mr. J. L. Bruce reports that at his house early this morning. It was exactly 20 degrees below zero.

Mr. Bruce has a record of the coldest days for the 50 years ending with 1892. The four coldest days in that time were:

January 10, 1836, 22 below. January 19, 1857, 24 below.

January 1, 1864, 20 below.

January 5, 1881, 19 below.

In 35 out of 50 years the mark was below zero, in three years just at zero, and in the remainder close to it .- Advocate 10th.

H. P. Bhodes, formerly of Kentucky, committed sulcide at Denver, and then Mrs. Olga Lavrenius, a yonng Russian hullet through her ewn hrain.

Left to mind his twin baby brothers, for one office. three-year-old James Hughes, at Readlng, Pa., mixed up some medicino like he had seen his mother, and gave it to them. It was arsenic and laudatoum and the twins were dead in a lew hours.

The postollice department decides that Lexington is too small a post-office for a husband and wife to be employed in and has upheld Postmaster Elkin relieving Mrs. Warren and retaining her husband.

The court of appeals decides that gas and other companies have not the right to charge meter reut, and that persons who have paid it can recover ail they this from the Mt. Vernon Signal: For have puld within the last five years.

Radford I'ash has just been arrested at Louisville and taken to New Haven in Kentucky. The combination of comfor alleged criminal assault on Miss mon sense, enterprise, industry and Ella Metculf, of that pince, last Sep- general go-aheadativeness always gets tember, at the point of a pistol.

Slivar Long fell from a ear in Ohlo and more. and had his foot cut off. No oue saw the accident and he crawled and draggen hituself four miles lu the intense cold to succor.

Is the forcumer to consumption. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey will cure it, and give such strength to the lungs that a cough of a cold of the cold

#### WEAR EVEN ARE MADE STHONE,

Pin which made clear, styes removed and grammated lids or sore eyes of any kind specifity and effectually cured by the use of surficerizon's Eagle I've Salve. It's put up in tubescand sold on a guarantee. For only at Penny s Heng Store.

#### LANCASTER.

J. Walker's Monday murning. Some of the sick are improving while

at Anniston. This morning, Monday, is the roldest

rural districts will register below those figures as before. The Lancaster Hotel Company has flied articles of incorporation and contracted with Ryan, of Lexington, for the orection of the hullding which has justly be the pride of our city, which richly deserves such an improvement. Mr. Ryan has contracted with the Lan-

Capt. Mike Saiter proposes to engage extensively in the cultivation of corn cobs, to be used for making plues, as elected to succeed Dr. Mutchmore as a they make the best pipe on the market. captain proposes to select and plant the corn only from firm cobs, claiming that the same kind will grow with the corn. 000 and his assets two life ins. cance | He also claims that there is a germ in the end of the cob which, when plantod, will grow cobe in clusters, like bunanas. As such pipes are worth 10c ers were injured by the careless use of each, he estimates that an acre will yleld \$1,000 worth, at a conservative calculation.

Every well regulated village has a man who is authority on all questions, a eight hours till the debris was cleared kind of an oracle, from whose decision there is no appeal. We have a number of them over here, each claiming to be more intelligent than the other. At present the centest for the honor lies between Messrs. L. Y. Leavel and Jas.

A. Burnslde. For authority on events connected with the settlement of the town, John M. Duncan and W. S. Beazley are usually consuited. For information about dogs, their pedigree and running qualities, U. D. Shopson and W. A. Arnold hold down the boards, As horse jockeys, J. I. Hamilton and Wel- government lands against Colson, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Chas. Ceell, Mrs. come Chirk are unsurnassed.

During the unprecedented weather business is at a stand-still, everybody stays at home and nothing worth notlng has transpired for a week. On Thursday morning the mercury generally registered from 20 to 22 below zero. but at J. J. Walker's and at the lilgrimage distillery it fell to 26 below It has been hovering about zero ever since, about 14 Inches of snow has falmine, and had been married only a len and it is the worst spell that has visited this section for many years, if there was ever one as cold for any cusing him of maliciously faisilying. It to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ceell. Miss length of time. The city officials and wedded to the place that they would not trade their property for a town lot who are in readed and there are many life. A coal famine is also at hand and wagons will likely be sent to your city for coul.

A politician, with ordinary sagacity, can readily see that the 8th Congressional district is asking for two many State offices. We have two candidates for governor, one for auditor and one for attorney general. New the convention will certainly divide the nominations among the districts, so as to equallze the claims of the party as nearly as possible, and il we get one nomination we will be doing well and should be satisfied. It believes the friends of these aspirants to get together and agree on the candidate who is the most available and urgo his claims before the convention, letting all others withdraw their claims, til course the friends of widow, understood to have been each candidate will consider their man Rhodes' linance, shot and instantly kill-stronger than any other, but it is the ed her 10 year old son and then sent a part of wisdom to settle the matter in

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COL. COLSON SHOT.

The mercury was 30 below zero at J. LT. ETHEL SCOTT WILLIAM PAIN. The fire at the residence of Mr. John

others are becoming affected by the tween Col. D. G. Calson and Lt. Ethel- guished. bert D. Scott, both of the 4th Regiment, The cold weather is the tople of con-W. II. Moss, a brother-in-law of Col. eniminated Saturday night at Annis- versation and the plumbers are kept David (I. Colson, received a message ton, Ala, when they met in a restaur- busy thawing frozen pipes and repair-Sunday that the colonel was wounded unt. Scott and Lt. Hiskeman were lng bursted ones. cating supper, when Colson and Maj. D. Thomas Marshall, of the Foreign of the season, the mercury being from One report says that Blakeman started church, is delivering interesting lee- O 20 to 24 below zero all over the city and the row by cursing Colson, who walked tures to the students of the Seminary. over and pulled his enr. Scott and Miss Salite Worrall and her litera-Coison had not exchanged a word, but ture class are very busy preparing for at this juneture Scott drew his pistol their entertainment this week. They son, who was lour or five feet away. Shrew" at the opera house on the 21st. been mentioned before, and which will him, and the half pierced blaside, hare- announcing the death of his father, Dr. an ugly wound nevertheless. As Colson friends in this community spmpathize fell Scott fired again, the second shot very deeply with him in this great sorcaster Planing Mills for 100,000 feet of plereing the colonel's cuff. As Colson row. lumber, and will begin work in time to was rising, with a pistol in his hand. The Baptist church has engaged officers excuse their action on the mons of Dr. Lynch for 10 years.

> were made to get rld of him. He was now asking for more. tried for forging a pass, for drunkenness and finally a board of officers found hun untit to hold a commission; recoming set aside, although Colson tried his daintlestol functions served in courses. preferred charges of embezzlement of cious bidding were Mrs. Forestus Reld. of the regiment to deeds of disorder and Susan Cromwell and Mrs. Geo. Bruce. ter, Scott responded by saying Colson Mrs. Samuel Boyle, of Lexington, was a Congressional noneulty and He- have returned home after a hrief vis-

was expected on their meeting. skull or other way.

gressman from the 11th district, and is Miss Minule Atkins. of Lehanen, has absolutely without lear. Reports all returned home after a lengthy visit to agree that but for the provost guard Mrs. 1. N. Buchauan. Miss Emma Curhe would never have stopped till he had rey, who was the guest of the Misses killed Scott or been killed.

#### RELIGIOUS MATTERS.

Roy. R. B. Mahony will preach at Rocky Ford Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. Fred linle, of Owensbore, followed up Sam Jones' meeting at Hopkinsellie and in a revival of two weeks had 21 additions to the Bantlst church

Instead of laying aside all party and denominational names when they adopt some way and concentrate on one man the name Christian, our Disciple friends simply make the name Christian a party name. They take a common design nation and appropriate it to a sect and thus the Disciples contradict their own plea.-Baptist Recorder.

The Millersburg Gazette publishes a verbatim report of a sermon by Rev. W. S. Grinstead, which makes mighty good reading. The same paper complains that Mr. Grinstead sent us a statement of the financial condition of the church there and did not give it to Its editors, sithough they are Method ist deacons and publish a truly plous

Rev. F. E. Vance, the Methodist preacher, who will be tried by the Ohlo conference for making love to a Cincinnati giri, when he had a wife, drinking wine and playing eards with her, was formerly pastor of the church at Shelbyville, Ky., and married Miss Clara E. Ilumes, a prominent teacher and lady of the loftlest character. The

FULLY, BUT NOT DANGEROUSLY. Stout was caused by the explosion of a The long existing half feeling be- lamp, but the flames were soon extin- O

Wm Collier and Lt. Wilhoit entered. Missian Board of the Presbyterian O

Just as Scott lived Colson turned toward Mr. J. S. Wells received a telegram ly missing his intestines, but making Weils, at Plant City. Fig. His many

with the butts of their pistals, beat bim fill the pulpit for one month. It will j over the head until he was insensible, be difficult to find a minister to fill this Scott attempted to lire again, but was pulpit acceptably, after having listenprevented by Wilhart. The provest lng to the elequent and delightful ser-

ground that had they not overpowered When Miss Petitt, of Lexington, was Colson he would have kirled Scott, and in Danville last fail, she gave a most deny that any friend-hip for Scott Interesting account other three months' prompted them to heat the colonel so work in the mountains of Kentucky numercifully. Coison's wound is pain- and teld how many of the most intelliful, but is not likely latal. Scott was gent people had almost begged for arrested and admitted to bail. Both something to read. She suggested men had two pustols and many shots that some member of the W. C. T. U. would gather up the magazines and on-The trouble between Scott and Col- pers that many would destroy and send son seems to have began immediately them. This good work was began at after the latter had gotten Gov Brad- once and is continued by this noble tey, whose nephew he is, to commission hand of women, and while box after him a lientenant. Colson claims that box has been sent, the railroads furhe proved inclicient and several efforts nishing free transportation, they are

> "Oh the good we all may do As our journey we pursue

Mrs. S. It. Grant entertained at mending a dishonorable dismissal. He luncheon Friday alternoon at 1 n'elock. went to Wishington and with the assis. The table was heautifully decorated in tance of Deboe and others had the find- pick carnations and terms and the best to have it enforced. Then Scott Those who accepted Mrs. Grant's gradrunkenness on duty, Including the men Mary Bownian, Mrs. Will Dunlap, Miss lawlessness against the citizens of An- Dr. Bogle and Mr. Guy Wiseman are niston and with failing to quell a dis- in New York. Misses Hortense and turbacce in the camp in which officers Virginia Lee entertained the Whist of the regiment were engaged and in Club Thursday evening. Miss Josewhich ilrearms were freely used, News- phine Reid has Issued Invitations for paper cards toliuwed, in which Colson the 17th, in honor of Miss Spencer, of referred to Scott as a barroom beat, Knoxville. Mrs. J. C. Bogle enter? who gets the drinks by telling stories tained Thursday alternoon from 3 to 5 for them, and wided that Lt. Blakeman, in honor of Mrs. Clarence Bell and his associate, was of the same charact Mrs. Harry Glovannoll. Mr. and Both men are dead game and trouble Florence Downton entertained Inhonor of Mrs. Clarence Lee Beil, of Hartlord, Scott is a son of Dr. Scott, who was Ind. Mrs. Pingrey, of New York, has deposed as superintendent of the Lex- returned home after a pleasant visit to lugton Lunatic Asylum, and used to the Misses Young. Mrs. John W. Redd live here where he studied law under entertained Tuesday alternoon from 3 Col. Hill. He seemed to be a quiet, to 5 in honor of Mrs. Hunter Kent, of easy going fellow, but had the reputa- Louisville. Mrs. Speer entertained the tion of being ready to light with fist and faculty of Caldwell College at the residence of Mrs. Downton. Walter Led-Col. Colson is the well-known Con- yard is confined to his room with grip Lanier, has returned to Harrodsburg. Mrs. Sam McDowell spent a few days In Harrodsburg last week. Miss Clyde Hurke entermined the Junior Social Club Friday evenlng. The Misses Field, twin daughters of Judge Field, of Louisville, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Rowland left Moniny to visit Mr and Mrs. Vass at Mobile, Ala. The Kappa Alphas gave a reception at their hali Saturday evening. Mrs. Rust and daughter, Miss Monks, are in Louisville, Mrs. John

Stodghill continues dangerously ill. THE DEADLY GRIP THE DEADLY GRIP

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Hillenmover, the noted purseryman of Lexington, says that it is impossible yet to tell the damage dene to fruit, but he can state positively that the peach crop in the State is entirely destroyed. Apples are not damaged, nor pears. Grapes have suffered severely and cherries to a considerable extent. Strawberries will be all the better fer the spell.

Sentinel says that he was also, at one time, one of the editors of the News bold's Place Tar-Honey will cure it, and give such strength to the lungs that a cough of a contract the contract there. Twenty five cents at Penny's Brug Store.

Judge James Bryan, aged 90, died at Glasgow. He was born in Culpeper, Va. Ills lather and Wm. Jennings Bryan's grandfather were breithers.

Sentinel says that he was also, at one time, one of the editors of the News bom under the contract the contract time, one of the editors of the News has a smallery for this maidly is found in Prince So much blery and so many deaths have been caused by the freigh that svery one should know while a wind GRIP'S BAVAGES DOOMED.

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### THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

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W. P. WALTON.

THE executive mansion at Frankfort eaught fire from a grate Friday, but was apparently extinguished with the loss of the room it originated in and the roof. About noon the flames broke water pipes being frozen the firemen could do but little and the building was totally destroyed. Mrs. Bradley and Lexington when the fire was discovered and Gov. Bradley was at the Capitol. The governor and other State offielals worked like Trogans and sueceeded in saving much of his versonal property, but in a badiy damaged condition. Though it might have been considered a beauty in the day and time of its huilding, 1798, the mansion was away out of date and badly situated. Thirty-two governors have occupied it and if all the stories of the many grand entertainments there of the distinguished men of the State could be told, it would form a most interesting page of history. The next Legislature will have to provide for a new mansion and it is hoped that a site will be seleeted that does not so closely overlook the penitentiary and other unpleasant surroundings. The State carried \$9,-500 insurance on the old building, which from first to last has probably eost in the neighborhood of a million of doilars, each governor spending many thousands on it. Gov. Bradley will reside at the Capital Hotel, and it is said that Mrs. Bradiey and Miss Christine will return to their home at Laneaster, at least for the present.

MR. LENTZ, at Ohlo Congressman, warmed McKiniey's jacket for him the other day for practically rewarding Gen. Eugan for blackguarding Gen. Miles, as suspension with full pay amounted to that. Figured down into dollars and cents, Mr. Lentz showed how much the outrageous hestowal of the week ending Sunday, the American elemency would cost the country, to say loss was less than 300, with position nothing of its bad effects on the army and its discipline. During the six years of suspension Eagan will have nothing to do, yet will draw from the treasury \$5,500 per annum or \$31,000 for the least. At Wilmington, Del., Saturday, whole time. He will then have reached the age of retirement. 64, and will hour and then with six others were be retired at \$4,125 a year. According taken to the whipping post and given to mortality tables a man at 64 has an from 10 to 40 lasbes each. The 40-lashes blockaded with snow. expectancy of 11 years, which will man was convicted of murderous assault make \$45,375 if he should live that and when his punishment was through long, aggregating in all \$78,375, as a blood trickled down his naked back. reward for saying bis commanding offieer "iled in his heart, in his throat, in every pore," &c., when he charged that "embalmed beef was sent to the army on pretense of experiment." Gen. Miles is persona non grata with McKiniey and the war department or the president would not have been guilty of so girl could, but unfortunately none has outrageous an act as he was in the matter of setting aside the court martial sentence against Eagan of total suspension with its accompanying dis-

AN exchange speaks of poor old Charley Moore as a "noted character." It meant notorious of course. Moore sowed the wind and in the Columbus penitentiary is reaping the whirwind. The innatic asylum is the place for him however, but his friends should have had him placed in one before ho scattered so many seeds of infidelity towards the Philippines and other terand obscenity to corrupt young minds. Moore is already sick of penitentiary iife and has applied for a new triai, while his Lexington friends are going to petition the president for a pardon.

GEN. MILES is not a bit alarmed over the court of inquiry appointed to inves- he a newsboy and later was a page in tigate his charges that embaimed beef the House he will sit as a member. was sent to his army by Commissary Gen. Eagan as he has mountains of ev- Heraid, said to a Cincinnati Enquirer Hence to back his charges. The gen- man: "it is my prediction that Senaeral will also ilkely teil some other tor Goebel will be nominated for govthings that will further disgrace the ernor by the democrats of Kentucky, in war department and a sensational trial which event he will be triumphantly Is expected.

ir is a great deal cheaper to huy a Legislature than to debauch a whole State, so the Senate very quickly laid eation of the neace treaty, he said his Saturday. on the table a motion by Allen, of Nebraska, to submit a constitutional nite. The text of the treaty was cabled Highland section, a small bunch of amendment providing for the election1 of U. S. Senators by a popular vote.

Tilis Louisville Dispatch may or may not have changed its policy, lut of one thing there is no doubt and that is that Editor Stewart is making the editorial page scintiliate with bright and entertaining opinions and comment.

away, without saying goodbye or be- principally of anti-flunter men.

to you. SAM JONES' income is said to be \$35,-000 a year. No wonder he thinks that good times have come, when a man can make that much by simply playing the

THE Louisville Dispatch's Valentines ed a decided hit.

in nearly six columns Mr. Watterson How the Spaniards laugh,-Carliele tells a most interesting story in Sun- Mercury. day's Courier-Journal of politics and ital, 40 or more years ago, in paying loving tribute to his ilfe-long friend, John Russell Young, librarian of Congrees, who recently died after a singularly brilliant life as editor, diplomat and author. Besides giving much un- ho was to speak on Ahraham Lincoln. published history, Mr. Watterson takes occasion to refer to an tneident, with which, we comparatively younger men of the quiil, are familiar. When Mr. out again all over the mansion and the Young was appointed minister to China by President Arthur, after Mr. Watterson had used his illimitable powers at Danvillo and not a pound of coal was of persuasion on him to that end, he lor sale. Miss Christino were on their way to was shocked to find that "the irrepressihie young man" "of beth wit and feeling, with the faculty of making himself oxecedingly disagreeable when he tries," had written and printed a most abusive article of his friend. To disown it and not reinforce it was a diffioult task, but he succeeded in doing so. As an honorable and spirited man, Mr. unless forced by the mines. This is Emmett G. Logan, the one referred to, promptly sent in his resignation, which many dealers in other towns have tak-Mr. Watterson declined to accept, after some sharp censure, the force of which & Perrin also say they have not adwas broken hy well merited compil- vanced the price. ments. Logan was managing editor of the Courier-Journal at the time and for a long time was known among his journalistic hrethren as "the irrepressible young man," Mr. Watterson having appiled that term to him in trying to nullify the offending article.

> THE Americans continue to have everything their own way in the Phiiipplnes and it seems but a question of a
> out of a rail pile with his gun, when it
> is true to the lest of my knowledge and bullet. insurgents, Aguinaido, will be in eus- there aud also his gun. ile then tried tody. Caloocan, one of the strongest of his points, was taken with hut slight with him, but froze after going about loss, while his forces suffered heavily. a fourth of a inlie. He was a hard The railroad and most of the rolling working man and leaves a wife and two stock, from Manila to Malolos, the in- children. surgents' capital, were taken making transportation of supplies easier, and opens up the way to the capture of that city also. The insurgents are disheart- L. & N. ened, from the killing and capturing of several thousand of their men, and many have gone to their homes. For loss of \$40,000. everywhere made more effective

it is satisfactory to read that crimithree men stood in the pillory for an

EDITOR II. NOAKS, of the Corbin News, is developing into the worst punster that ever happened, and we don't say this because he accuses us wrongfully of being buneoed. If any body could work a trick on us a pretty attempted It.

THE wbitewash commission say the sumed. conduct of the war was the best possibio. This may do to tell the marines, is noted in our Danville letter, died, but the volunteers can't be fooled that aged 65. Mrs. Mary Jackson is also

#### POLTICAL POINTS.

The president in a message to Congress urges haste in the construction of a cable to Manila

The Senate will vote to-day on the McEnery resolution as to the policy

In the last issue of the Advocate W Vernon Richardson and James Slaughter announce themselves eandidates for the Legislature.

Wm. Klair, who was nominated for the Legislature at Lexington, used to ed by itev. Wharton, of the Christian

Editor II. J. Newlon, of the Owenton elceted."

The government doesn't mind expenses. When Gen. Otis acknowledged the dispatch advising him of the ratifi- Stella, won her race at New Orleans knowledge of its provisions was Indeft-

to him at a cost of \$5,000. John D. White has announced his candidacy for commissioner in the hogs in Garrard at lie. for March dethird railroad district. He has notified livery .- itecord. Chairman C. M. Barnett, of the State central committee, that he will insist Dick Walls, of Cynthiana, slx small on a primary when the time comes to cotton mules for \$290.

make the nomination. C. V. Snort, who is now editing the publicans who held out against the tion sale at Lexington, Mar. 13 to 16. l'inevilie Courier, is making a newsy election of Hunter for il. S. Senator, sheet of it. Here Siler, the was elected second assistant secrotary at Lexington by Woodard & Shanklin, Notes and bills rediscounted.

editor for a few days, sliently stole of the Board of Equalization, composed 570 were sold at an average of \$170.

> didates for the Legislature in Jessa- by iten Ronaid. Laureate was second mine, with the election nine months off. and Joe Sheiby third. They are II. L. Cook, C. A. Wilson, E. W. Harris, N. H. ilaidwin, A. G. Wainscott, S. Evans, George Curd, G. L. Crutcher and Frank Horine.

We went to war with Spain to relieve crat. to celebrities, with the amusing cuts the oppressed subjects of that country A couple of Clark county men have and "pomes," was the work of its gifted and now we have to klii them to keep bought I,700 green hame in Cincinnati young artist, Elmer flurruss, and prove them selleved. Kili-Kili !- Dead at 7c a pound and will cure them in the

Editor John Me. Meioan, of the matters in general at the National Cap- Ledger, wants to represent Calloway county again. He is for Blackburn,

Gov. Bradley caught coid fighting the fire at the executive mansion and could not attend the meeting of the republican league at Dayton, O., where

#### ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

THE county bond sale occurs tomor-

THE mercury was 22 degrees below

WHILE floating logs down Kentucky river, two raftsmen, Meado and Spurlock, were frozen to death.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE.-Mr. Will Wearen tells us that J. H. Baughman & Co., have plenty of eoal and have not advanced the price nor will they do so commendable when we consider how en advantage of the conditions. Penco

FROZE TO DEATH. - Cornellus Bailey, who lives in O. J. Newland's house in | thin to State Backs and Bankers the lower end of town, was found frozen Indicional deposits subject to check . 169,427 64 to death 2001 yards from his home this Fund to pay taxes .... morning. He went hunting at I o'clock yesterday. From indications he must have accidentally shot himself as he had a sovere wound in the neek. He everything their own way in the Phil- was evidently trying to poke a rabbit very short time before the leader of the went off, as blood in a puddle was found to get home, taking his five rabbits

> lians Weil, a tramp, froze to death In a box car at Smith's Grove, on the

The Warden Hotel and other buildings at Wickliffe, burned, entalling a

An avaianche swept down the monn tain at Silver Piume, Col., and 24 italian miners lost their fives.

Wm. Burgess, of Paducah, who tried U. S. Boods to secure Circulation ...... st. issi (a) to beat his brains out with a lirlek, nais get their dues in one State at without success, laid out in the cold and frozo to death. Luscious strawberries are being gath-

cred around Orlando, Fia. At Pensacola, same State, the streets were King McNamara, a wild Lexington

youth, shot and perhaps fatally wounded Jacob S. Keifer, because he protest ed against his waiking on him. It is said that 200,000 barrels of whise ky changed hands in Louisville iast

week at 20 to 75c a galion making \$2, 500.000. Brokers reaped a harvest. Humphrey & Hughes' block, the linest in Van Wert, O., burned Saturday,

with a total loss of \$150,000. The postoffice and its contents were also con-

dead. She was the wife of C. Green Jackson. Who ever heard of such a thing? The mercury went 8 degrees below at At-

ianta and 15 below at Anniston If any crops are left in the South, it will be a Mrs. Amhrose Smith, of Lexington, died at Coffeyville, Mo, where she was visiting her son, G. I. Smith. The next

day he died and the bodies were brought to Harrodsburg for huriai. With the thermometer at 20 degrees below zero aml at 9 o'clock at night, one woman and two men were immerschurch, at Coal Run. O. A hole had

#### LAND AND STOCK.

to be cut in the sce.

The Record notes sales of corn in Garrard at \$1.25, delivered. it is reported that half of the peach

erop of Georgia has been killed. Frank Thompson bought of J. I. ilutchins a bunch of calves at \$i3.

C. B. Reid's former pride, Sister

steers at 3.14. James l'arks has engaged a lot of

G. f. Warner, of Garrard, sold to

T. H. Surlley, late of Morciand, will, Senator E. C. Linney, one of the re- with his brother, have a big combina-

> During the six days' sales of trotters 578 were said at an average of \$179.

Sales of 150 barrels of corn at \$1 75, 350 shocks of fodder at Ibe, a car load of eattle at 31 and one of hogs at 3e are reported in the Harrodsburg Demo-

I'hillppinos will not bother us in the manuer which has made the lilue Grass

In double columns, double leads and future by fighting for their freedom. county hame so famous, and then put them on the market as such As they expect to get Ine per lb. for them, they would seem to have a good thing.

> No. 3132 QUARTERLY BEFORT OF THE

#### Lincoln County National Bank.

OF STANFORD, KY, At the close of Huainess Feb. 4th, 1809.

RESOURCES.		
Loane and Placeunta	31,814	78
Overdrafts secured and messecured	4.576	
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation 10	DINI, DE	(NE
Premiuntenn U. S. Bonds	6,4(7)	72
Stocks, securities, etc	1,300.5	(16)
lianking-house, furniture, and fixtures	3,600	00
line from National Banke   not il erve		
Agents	8,475	13
Due fruor State Banke and Itaokers	2	041
the from approved reserve agents	3,221	14
Revenue stamp account,	245	91
Notes of other National Banks	7180	till
Fractional paper entrency, nickle and		
cente	259	23
Lawful Money Reserve in Hank, viz-		
Specia 911,677 50		
legal-tender unies	20,244	50
Redemption from U. S. Treas's (5 per		
cent. circulation)	4,500	00
Total	16,526	Hî
DAMILITIES:		
Capital stock paid in	M),OHO	00
Surplus fand	340	

Liabilities other than those above stated to,480 00 STATE OF KENTICKY,

Undivided profits, less expenses and tax-

National Back Notes outstanding ....

live to other National Backs .....

es palil .....

J. R. OWSLEY, Cashler Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of Feb 1878. W. M. BilltillT, N. P. I. C. Connect -Atten S. H. SHANKS, J. S. OWSLEY, SE

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

#### THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

AT STANFORD In the State of Kentucky, at the close of bunnes Feb. 4th, 1980 RESOURCES Loans and discounts ..

Overdrafts, secured and unsecured ......

er in troops to receive etterminen innin		1.1
U. S. Bonds on hand		1
Premium on 1' S limate	1,665 50	
Stocks, securities, et:	11,162 0a	al
Banking-house, furniture and fixtures .	9,2101 ta)	la
Other real eatate and mortgages owoed	1,572 100	1
Due from National Banks, not Re-		L
sers e Agenis,	2 905 20	L
Hue from State Banks auf Bankers	30 36	11
Due from approved reverve agents	12, 100,0	ľ
Checks and other each Hems	9F14 4E1	1
Notes of other Nat. Banks	6 946 00	ı
Fractional patier currency, oickels and		П
cents	642 75	1
Specie		1
Legal tender notes	14 65a 01	١.
Redemption fund with U.S. Tressurer		
5 per cent. of circulation	3,645 101	
Due from U. S. Freas r, other than 8 per		
cent dedemption fund	20 (10	
Total	599,569 90	
LIABILITIES.		
Capital stock		
Surplus fund	11,2% DE	
Undivided profite, less esponses and		
tanes paid	344 19	
National Bank Notes outstanding		Ec.
Due to other National Banks	215 2.1	H
Due to State Hanks and Hankers	581 11 B	
Individual deposits subject to check 1	05,91a 11	1
Notes and little rediscounted		-
Linbilities other than those above stated	872.50	
Total 92	79 5ii 9 90	
STATE OF KENTHERY		
Cuunty of Lincoln		
I, John J. McKoberts, cashier of above llank, do solemnly swear that the above	named	
ment is true to the best of my knowledge	and he	
hof. JOHN J. McROHERTS C.	ashier	W
Kalandard and among the Lafter was they be	5 a Se	11

N.0 2917 REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Hirectors

#### THE NATIONAL BANK OF HUSTONVILLE.

Subscribed and swim in before me this lith day of Felt, 1893 W. M. HRD HT, N. P. L. C.

J S. HOCKEO, S T. HARRIS, J W. HAYDES.

AT HUSTONVILLE, In the State of Kentucky, at the clase of bas Felt. 41h, 1899. RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	1tHi, 4 195	14
tiverdrafts, secured and unnecured	1.54%	51
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	12,500	1101
Banking House, furnituse and fintures.	500	141
Due from National Hanks, not Re-		
serva Agenia	700	51
Due trom State Banks and Bankers	5,432	3;
Dun from approved reserve agents	, н,зит	411
Chacks and other cash Items	1.5	13
Revouue Stamps	70	55
Notee of other National Hanks	4,365	THE
Fractionm paper currency, nickels and		
(eul)	(t)	47
Lawful Money Reserve in Blank, viz.		
Specie	4,152	GU
Rademption foud with U S. Treasurer		
g per cent. of circulation	3472	30
1014	150,941	32
LIANILITIES.		
Capital stock paid in	\$50,000	110
Surplus fund	25,000	EM)

t'udivided profits, leas expenses and 1.219 (8 taxes pald. National Bank notes outstanding Due to other National Banks. Dun to State Hanks and banker: Lastilities wher than those shove stated lodividual deposits subject to check .... , 88,820 5 \$150 941 32

There are only nine announced can
There are only nine announced can-Subscribed and sworn to before me this lith day of Fab., '99, ti, W. HINK, N. P. L. C.

#### UPHOLSTERING AND MATRASSMAKING

All kind ul work in l'inhoistering and Matras-making done in first style and workmanship. Those living in the country can have their ; work done at their home. Best references. E. NUNIILAD, at Carpouter House, Stanford.

### THE MAN WHO LIVED.

He should have been dead.

But he wasn't, because-

a There's nothing ancceeds like encores."
There is no withstanding the living augoment of the man who should be dead, but for a preserving medicine. That's about the way it seemed to strike Editor Lawrence, of the Ohio Farmer, Cleveland, Chio. It was a fillicled with one of those colds that hase, thousands of times over, culminated in cansumption, when not promptily cured. In this condition he met a friend, a consumptive, whom he had not espected to ace alive. The consumptive friend tecommended Dr. J. C. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for the editor's cold, on the ground that it had "helped him wonderfully," It helped the editor just as wonderfully, giving "almost instant relief." But read his letter:

"About two months ago, I was afficient with a bad cold, and, meeting a friend, he chalmed, had helped him wonderfully. As he was a consumptive, whom I had not espected to ace alive for oncommended the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral which, he claimed, had helped him wonderfully, and throat trouble. Asthma, bronchilis, croup, and whooping cough, are promptly early of cough, and all forms of lung and throat trouble. Asthma, bronchilis, croup, and whooping cough, are promptly early of cough, and all forms of lung and throat trouble. Asthma, bronchilis, croup, and whooping cough, are promptly early of cough, and all forms of lung and throat trouble. Asthma, bronchilis, croup, and whooping cough, are promptly early of cough, and all forms of lung and physicians gave so hope of care, those who for convenence have wanted a smaller stand bottle, and the time. Those who for convenence have wanted a smaller stand bottle, and the time. The consumptive and the series of the ser

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### LOUISVILLE STORE!

We promise another glorious week of unexampled bargains in the Clearance Sala of ali Winter Goods in

#### DRY GOODS, CLOTHING AND BOOTS AND SHOES.

If you will take the time to visit our store you will see more opportunities to supjely your needs for smaller prices than you will likely see again after this safe ends; like all other things it will have an end. We are not figuring how much the goods cost but how cheap they shall be reduced, that you will see at once the necessity of

While this Bargain Sale lasts. When you come this week ask to see the following items: 1,000 yards Calico, 3c; 2,000 yards Faucy Calicoes, 34c, 3,000 yards better grade of Calico, 4} and 5c, 4 -4 Unbleached Sheeting, 4c per yard, 4 -4 Bleached Sheeting, 42c per yard, 7-8 Unbleachel Junton Phinnel, 41c, 7-8 yard while fled Ticking, only 5c per yani; a few pieces of Flanuelette left, worth 10c, now 74c, per rard, a few pieces of Flannelette left worth Sje now 6|c per yard. Men's and i.slies' Heavy Underwear must move regardless of cost. Merc's and Boys' Clothing

### ACE CURTAINS!

3 yards lung Lace Curtains, 50c,

31 yards long " 34 yards long extra wide Lace Curtains, 98c,

38 inches wide Scriut ancy stripe i to pink and blue, 7]c,

## White Bed Spreads.

White Bed Spreads, 72 by 12 inches, only 50c. 81 by 72, " only 72c, 90 by 72, " only 98c,

90 by 100 Marseilles pattern, These goods are made of three ply yarn, both warp and filling, and warranted not weighten with any substance whatever, unequaled in quality, style and finish, enmed ready for nse \$1.5

#### 40 Different Patterns of Percale at 5c, 7 1-2c and 10c.

25 dozen Corsets, the bigest bargain ever uffered, 25c and 35c, We have many other things at surprisingly fow prices, but for the want of space we are compelled to leave them off, but come an i see for yourself and be convinced Winter goods go at cost and below cost. Fascinators, Flannel Skirts,

#### Ladies' And Gents' Underwear.

Ali have to go to make room for Summer Goods. Come and get your share of the bargains, don't wait until they are all gone and then want them. You may cry your eyes out and we cauldn't supply the longifelt want. Come not be convinced.

### The Louisville

T.U RANEY, Manager.

Branch stores at Paris, Carlisle, Mt. Sterling, Bardatowo, Lawrenceburg, Synthians, Versallies, Eminence, Georgetown, Elizabethtown, Frankfort, Manckport, Ind.

YOU CAN'T METTER A

## VULCAN PLOW

GUBBS' & IMPERIAL For a steel plow, We; have

REDUCED PRICES On all the goods, and beg that you call and see us before buying,

B. K. WEAREN & SON.



#### VEHICLES OF ALL KINDS. FERTILIZERS AND DRILLS

For Fertilizers. Harness and Farming implements at

A. CARSON'S, STANFORD.

E. C. WALTON, BUSINESS MANAGER

Your doctor knows that you have the right kind, the best quality and the exact quantity of medicine when you have your prescription filled at Penny's

#### PERSONAL AND SOCIETY GOSSIP.

MR. II. T. HAHHIS IS very ill

W. F. BAKER, of the Louisville Post,

is here with Agent J. W. Belden. MISS NETTIE WHAY went to Dauville Saturday to visit Miss Hessle Richards. MRS. MOLLIE WHAY Is visiting her daughter, Mrs. II. C. Haughman, in the

West End. WILLIAM SHIERT, of Chry county, h at Joseph Price Infirmary for treatment of his eves.

CHARLES THUH, one of the best men In the Ottenkelm section, is very low

with pneumonia. MRS. JOHN R. HHOOKS bas julned her husband in Atlanta, where they

will make their home. A PHETTY pleture of the levely Miss Bessle Marksbury, of Lancaster, ap- the same thermometer was 36 below.

pears in Saturday's Courler-Journal. MR. AND MRS. J. RANDOLPH HAR-RIS. of Lancaster, spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cash.

Dus. W. B. O'HANNON and E. J. Brown went to Brodhead and Mt. Vernon, respectively, yesterday to see patlants.

NEWS comes from Jackson that Mrs. J. E. Patrick, who was Miss Rose Richarde, fermerly of this place, has an other girt

MR. J. C. MCKEE, one of Landon's best citizens, passed through to Wil- that town a "Louisville Store." more Friday to attend the bedside of hls, brother, Rev. Joseph McKee,

MH. WILLIAM STUAHT, who ass been treatment of bla eyes, returned to Crab Orchard yesterday, much improved.

MISS MAGGIE NOEL, owing to the cold weather, has had to give up her position in the Illoe Grass Greery,

and C. L. Dawes is now elerking there. MR. AND MRS. W. S. MCGUHEE are went to attend the borial of Mrs. 11. 1. also the mother of Senator Clark

JUNE H. HEID received a letter Sunday from his mother, who is visiting as dead as a door pail. her sons, C. H. and L. M. Reld, at New Orleans, saving that the thermometer was at the freezing point and that the

people there were soffering. MISS JESSIE POWELL, of Histor ville, writes us that W. Ct. Monnett, tather of F. H. Monnett, who used to beart disease at Marion, O. He was ly too warm for anything. well-known to the Hustonville section

OF Mrs. Smith Davis Yowell, the Advocate says: As before observed, this earth holds but few better women Mo. He was a brother of the late W. lowing linancial data: Honded debt (inthis earth holds but few better women than Mrs. Yowell, and the young gentleman who has been fortunate enough tleman who has been fortunated the way of the way and the way of the w tleman who has been fortunate ecough county some 50 years ago. He was 88 fond, none; assessed valuation, \$0,000, and spoke of his approaching dissoluto win her will have to be a model bushand to prove worthy of her. This, bowever. Is already assured, as he

stands high wherever he is known. THE Lexington papers say that Miss Christine Bradley was lovely in classic dispatch, that Lexington is to have a daughter of H. Green Commins, and in the starry banner. I'pon her golden nine companies will be located one each place, died at her home near I'reachtresses lightly rested a dainty liberty eign made after Gibson's conception, She posed as "The Republic" and rein the Ternslehorean carnival. When ed in the national colors, she was the licearnation of womanly grace and dig-

#### LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

48 STAMP pictores for \$1 at Earp's

I HANDLE the H. F. Avery and Silver steel plows; also harness and saddles. W. A. Carson.

DOBSEY SANDIDGE, a good colored girl, and a niece of Frank Atkins, is dead of communition.

Mu. J. E. HRUCE remembers a duller court than yesterday. It was in 1862 when Itragg's army was here.

THE long distance telephone line will per existence. be closed from 1 to 4 this afternoon on account of Manager Eddy's death.

Ornstock of Canned Goods-Dried Pruits and catables is full and complete. Call and see us. Warren & Shanks. \*

CHANGE.- Owing to the severe weather, I have matponed the sale of to get one. As he could not make personalty to Mar. 2d. 11. A. Pleasants, adm'r. G. C. Ahraham.

THE Kentucky Colonels, the linest male quartette on the road will appear at Walton's Opera House Saturday night, 18th. Papers and press overywhere speak of them as a smerb mustcal organization.

terday, sopplying partius at Lancaster, until late at night and filled scores of lieutenant will hardly come home with wagons from this and other countles. a wife.

FINE box stationary. New and upto-date at Craig & Hocker's.

100 BUSHELS clover seed to sell at re duced price. Il. K. Wearen & Son. \* GOOD morning ! Have you gotten any

alentines this 14th of February? DANVILLE is \$70,176 in debt, but she eems to have \$17,1994 57 to pay it with.

To LOAN. -\$1,500 on good, unencumbered real estate. Will loan only the whole amount. Apply at this office. .

THE court of appeals modified on its

and JAP. Waters are back from Monticello where they organized a good Maccahee lodge of 26 members.

THERE is nothing short about The Globe, J. L. Frohman & Co., proprietors, Danville. They state it the Adovercouts to boys, who prove that they are really needy.

government thermometer registered Friday morning and it is the lowest we have heard of in the county. Monday

seven dead near his house. The old ever knew in the shade.

ing to add another store to their al-

TO THE PEN. - Deputy Sheriff 1. J. Wood, of Rockeastle, passed down to at Joseph Price Infirmary a month for Frankfort Satorday with Greeley Lay- eli was getting lee Thursday it was ally educated for the times both in liter and George Derben, who got 2 and 2} of court at Mt. Vernon. Layer killed up to the hubs. After making a trip or to this county later and no man ever Jack Rigsby and Derben shot W. 11. two the wheels became tightly lacked started with brighter prospects. Of Redmen.

For once the people, who had no especial business here, showed their good that the horses could not pull it and the and the old residenters tell us that back from Jackson county where they sense by not coming to coort. The captain was compelled to get another there was rarely a case that he was not erowd yesterday was smaller than the Clark, the latter's nother. She was average Saturday afternoon. There either, that we saw, and business was

CLOTHES HUHNED. - Bourne VanArs dale had the misfortune to have his Sunday soit rulned by fire Sunday morning. He had placed the clothes on the Daily Bond theyer, a New York fi-did excellent work for it. About a doz a chair near the fire so as to get them warm before getting in them, but the live in the West End, dropped dead of chair toppled over and they got entire-

> has received notice of the death of his and that there is no litigation affecting what clouded, noticably, however, only oncle, Larkin Hocker, of Knob Noster, bonds pending. He also sends the fol- to those who had known him in his years old and his wife had preceded film to the grave a number of years.

STATE GUARDS .- Of the new second regiment, it has been decided, says a at Covlugion, Newport, Frankfort, ersville Sunday, aged 27. Consumption Pewee Valley, Barbourville, Somerset, Stanford, Williamshorg and Ashland, fined to her bed for a long time. He christened the battleship Kentucky. Lt. Lowan Saufley, of this office, was sides a busband, three little girls, the offered the captaincy of the company to she stood on the prow of the ship, drap- be raised here, and he has made an effort to get the requisite number of men, but finds that the boys are not anxions to become parlor or any other kind of splendid woman in every way. After

> yesterday morulng, came slowly in this afternoon heavy with frost, looking almost as old as the editor, and I don't mean Ed, either .- Dr. Aleorn in Danville Advocate. Its youtiful appearance must have been the subject of general remark and the promise of livlng to the ripe old age attained by the doctor commented upon. When it shall leave become so ald, the editor will be satisfied to draw its drapery about it and lay it down to pleasant dreams of

having broken the record for newspala love with a l'orto Riean beauty and forward to the dreary road that stretchto show his affection, decided to give es out before me, I do not think the her a Christmas present. A puff box four years of perfect bilss that he gave was suggested as the proper thing and he went to a store kept by a Spanlard life time of lonely misery. A kinder, to get one. As he could not make man understand what he wanted by going before a looking glass and tapplng his fingers on his face as he sopposed a girl would do with the powder ted man, founder of the Camden Poiot in the box. A smile that betokened his Military institute, a noble man who understanding lit up the Spanlard's deserved and held the esteen of all who face and he proceeded to wrap op a know him. He carried \$4,000 life inpackage. Jim was much pleased at his surance." Decuased was a graduate of COAL. J. H. Baughman & Co. sold effort and soon had thu present deliver- Centre College and afterwards was adat retail over 2,500 hushels of coal yes- ed to his sweetheart. His chagrin can saitted to the har. He married Miss be imagined when she returned it with Annie Todd, but they had no children. Junction City, Mckinney and one man indignation and he found that he had Mrs. McAlister is heart-broken over who lived close to Danville. Pence & sent her a box of soap. The ongage- the loss of her only brother, and friends l'errin also had several teams engaged ment was doubtless broken off and the hure send sincerest sympathy.

Now is the time to buy clover seed. Come to us. J. H. Baughman & Co. \*

A GEITMAN, who is not in the habit of getting too much 'red eye,' would have at John Skidmore's yesterday. frozen Saturday night, but for the kindness of Joe II. White and Samuel W. frozen when found.

EDDY,-Glenn Eddy, who put up the telephone line between this place and place after a pretracted illness. He was vs. Flannery, but overruled the petition Miss Gray, but no children. Mr. Eddy an hour to get him out of the debris. His funeral will occur at the Methodist church at 2 1'. M. today.

given up the mail line between here looked a meeting order. and Kingsville and J. W. Helden, who took the original contract, is having it will of Mrs. Sallie VanArsdale be carried again. His brothers, Nath and vocate that they will give a half dozen Jeff, take it time about this cold weath er, and yesterday the former took it in 28 - That's what J. W. James, the so Mr. Belden tells us, was that J. G. Crab Orchard distiller, says his \$10- Martin, from whom be bought the cor tract, refused to give up certain papers be held.

ville, is called upon to mourn the death other children. W. P. Grimes qualifi-IT was so cold Sunday night it killed of his excellent father, Dr. R. Wells. ed as administrator of the estate of M. the buzzards. Mr. Isaac Hamilton tel- who died at Tampa, Fla., last week, N. Del'auw, who left no will. Mrs. ephoned us yesterday that he found aged \$6. Hu had been sick for some time and Mr. Wells paid him a visit. ed as executors of the will of Dr. G. W. gentleman was 16 years old Sunday and His condition took a turn for the better Bronaugh, to whom is divised all his he says this frigid snap lays anythat he and there was promise of recovery, but property but 10 shares of Stanford Wa-THE Louisville Store people are go- the scene even in time to look upon the of Highland, was granted license to ready long list soon, and Mr. Max Sal- a practicing physician of high standing, pointed depoty county clerk and qualiluger loss made a tour of the State in both prefessionally and as a man. A fled. search of a location. He was favorably wife and a daughter, Mrs. C. C. Carlimpressed with London and may give ton, are the other members of the famlly who survive.

ny tells us that while Capt H F. Paw- Horn in Hardin county, Ky., and libernecessary for the wagon to stand for a erature and the law, graduating in the years, respectively, at the special term short while in the water, which came latter at Frankfort law school, he came Mr. Denny can produce good proof if Miss Jane Craig in 1857 and she with wasn't a foot of stock on the market any one doubts his word. The lee three children, Mrs. C. W. Kremer, which was being gathered from a creek Mrs. M. E. Lord and Mrs. Bessle Saon was 10 to 12 in thickness.

000; actual valuation (estimated) \$8,000,- tion as calmic and as feartessly as tion (estimated) 18,000.

PETTIS.-Mrs. J. S. Pettus, who was was the trouble and she had been conyoungest but three-years old, are left to monrn a devoted wife and mother, Mrs. Pettos had been a member of the tomb Haptlet church since a girl and was a funeral services at the home of Mr. Pettns' father, J. F. Pettns, yosterday,

Ilmoamus. Of the grip after 33 hours of exeruclating Illness, congestion of the brain having intervened, Prof. George W. Broaddus, teacher and lawyer, died at his home at l'latte City, Mo., and was burled before his sister, Mrs. Robert McAllster, received the news. He married a Missouri lady, who had never visited Kentneky, four years ago, and she writes informing Mrs. MeA., whom she has never seen, of the death: "You will know how dear he THE Harrodsburg Democrat tells a was to me, when I say that standing on good story on Lt. Jim Saulley. He fell thu verge of my past happiness, looking ent away and left a wife desolate.' talking he tried to do so with signs, by Speaking of him, a local paper says: "I'rof. Broaddus was a member of the Baptist church, a Masou, a well-edoca

> WOwenton, Winchester, Richmond and Nieholasville papers please note.

DEATH,-Josh Crahiree, who fell from his horse while returning from town last court day, died of his injuries Sunday, aged about 80. He was burled

Col.I.ISION.-Freight trains Nos. 35 Menefee, who took him to the latter's and 38 collided a mile south of East home and thawed him out. He had Bernstadt at 3:30 Saturday morning, fallen from his wagon and was nearly eausing a loss estimated at about \$2,000 and probably fatally injuring Brakeman Reuben Thompson, of Lebanon Junction, who was riding in the engine Danville, died Sunday moraing at that met and the wreek piled upon him, of No. 35. He jumped before the trains face the oldnion in the case of Givens 29 years old and left a wife, who was a ling him internally. It took the crew was a son of Rev. L. Eddy, one of the Fireman Bowles, of the same train, was GOOD LODGE -Messrs, M. F. Elkin original telephone men in the State. Fireman Bowles, of the same train, was curve and both were running fast. The fault was with Conductor Nuchols and GAVE IT UP .- John C. Gooch has Engineer Young, of No. 38, who over-

> In the county court yesterday, the queatiding all her property to Mrs. Pannle Green, was probated. Mr. John S. Hughes was named as executor, but a sleigh. One of Mr. Gooch's reasons, he found it was not necessary for him to availfy, t apt. Geo. II. McKinney's will was also probated and A. A. Mc-Kinney qualified as executor. It leaves all his property so hlm, with the ex-WELLS.-Mr. J. S. Wells, of Dan- ception of small bequests to each of the Bronaugh and R. H. Bronaugh qualifithe end came when least expected, so ter Works stock, which is given to s. dden that Mr. Wells could not reach Miss Minnie Monday. J. H. Carter, features cold in death. Dr. Wells was make brandy. R. G. Denny was ap-

Haunis.-Alter a short illness of plenrisy, Mr H. T. Harris died at 10 a clock last night, aged 68 years, his How's THIS FOR COLD? -R. G. Den- birthday having been passed Jan. 11. and investigation showed that the axles good address and a fine orntor, he soon were frozen to the wheels so tightly became the leading member of the bar wagon in its place. This is no joke and on one or the other side. He married was about six luches, but that on pands ders, survive. Having a fondness for DIDN'T DEFAULT.-County Clerk G. largely, and for the first year or so of Dudderar. B. Cooper in response to inquiries from the writer's charge of this paper, he nancial paper, writes that the county on years ago he moved with his family never defaulted on its principal or in- to Looisville, but the longing for home terest, except to suspend the payment possessed him and he returned about of interest on \$8,200 worth of bonds for four years ago. For years his health 50 days. He adds that the legality of has been poor and his once bright mind HOCKER.-Mr. J. Warren Hocker Its bonds has never been questioned, from long suffering had become some-000; tax rate per \$1,000, \$2.50; popula- would have talked of other matters. In this office where he spent most of his time, he was loved by all and he will be sadty missed, as he always had somesliken draperies as she stood enfolded three companies, while the remaining a sister of James F. Cummins, of this At last life's fitful fever is over and he sleeps his last sleep. May it be sweet and restful. Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock the remains will be taken from his late residence on Main Street and conveyed to Buffalo Cemetery, where after a short service at the grave, they will be consigned to the

THE ABOTIC SPELL - "And all that they would talk about was the neigh-THE AUCTIC SPELL - "And all that bors and the weather," was said of a THE INTERIOR JOURNAL, gublished by Rev. W. T. B. White, the remains youthful couple moch in love, but people morning and allower that the people was allowed by the people was were laid away in the family burying ple hereaboots do not even discuss their neighbors, so busy does the weather keep them. When we went to press Friday, the mercory had just marked 22 below here and it was devoutly hoped that the worst was over. It hardly ed that the worst was over. It hardly got above zero Satorday or Sunday and that night came near breaking the former record. At any rate it equalled lt. Nearly everybody said it was the coldest night of all and there was soffering even in houses well supplied with coal. Saturday it snowed all day and 8 or 10 inches now cover the ground.

The cold snap began the night of Feb. 3, since which time, the mercory has not been higher than 28 degrees at 7 A. M. any morning, ranging the other acerdings from 22 below to 15 above.

According to the reports Vaoceburg was the coldest place in the State Friday, 30 below zero, Carlisle came next, with 28, Lebanon 27, Nicholasville 25, Harrodsburg 21, Laneaster 22, Danville 18 and Barbourville 12. The latter was the highest la all this section.

The grocerles have done some bush ness doring the cold suap, because people have to cat, bot other branches have been at a stand-still, not paying for the coal necessary to keep their establish ment warm.

Monday morning's temperaturu broku all records in Kentucky, nothing like it ever belug before known. It ranged from IS below at Mt. Sterling to 39 a Lebason. Great suffering is told of everywhere, many persons have frozen to death and stock have died by the

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#### MT. YERNON.

State Inspector Lester Is here attenting court.

The thermometers stood at 32 below here Monday morning. Court is moving along stowly on ac-

Greely Lair and J. Durbin were tak en to the Franfort pen Saturday. Mrs. Nesbltt, your valued reporter.

emint of extreme weather.

Is visiting in the Virginia mountains, All the sick are improving. Sergeant Abei Pennington, Tom McCiure and George Siford, of the 4th

Ky., arrived home Sunday with discharges. All were glad to return to old Rockeastle. A coal famine exists in this town.

Though there are mountains of coal and several mines within two miles of the place, we have allowed the supply to be exhausted before huying. Now the is impossible to get the fuel.

Elza Langford was tried before Judge Williams Monday morning for the killing of William Hundley at Orlanda, this county, last Monday. The ovldence given showed that Hundley was the aggressor and met his death at the hands of the man he was trying to kill. Langford was negultted. Langford's trial for the killing of ex-Jailer King Is set for this term of eircult court which began its session today, Monday.

#### HUBBLE.

Some have lost as many as 25 young they had no barn to protect them, and ail suffered small losses.

When the mercury stands at zero and sometimes at 24 degrees below, there is a scarcity in news items as has been the case for the past week.

George Ragan, while hauling a load of tiling last Monday, sllpped off his wagon in trying to put the brakes on. Tennessee, where they eloped, the and falling under it, his arm was run bride's father met them with a shot over by the heavy lond and badly gan and demanded his daughter. The strained.

L. B. Underwood, Rankins and J. C. Eubanks are arranging to drain their wet lands by tliing. After having tried tearing it to pieces and a few of the some last year, they are satisfied that shot hit Pitman. the difference in the productions for one year will pay all the expenses.

porch one of those cold nights as if ter poking the fire he invited him in, who is handsome and attractive and but the tramp, tramp was still heard. Mr. Blanks took his gun and on open-sult trimmed in white with a pretty lng the door, there stood his oid spotted cow with a look which seemed to May they live long and be happy. be hunting a warmer spot.

Dr. L. B. Cook was called to see T. C. Rankin's child Saturday, who has been suffering from eezema, but is thought now to be some better. John Bianks has moved into the property he bought of his brother Bill. Theodore Wesley, of Middleburg, visited us last week lu company with his brother, Dr. Wesley, of Lancuster, while the latter was making some professional calis in the community.

AN HONEST MEDICINE FOR LA GRIPPE George W. Waltt of South Gardiner. Me., says: "I have had the worst cough, cold, chilis and grip and have taken lots of trash of no account but profit to the vendor. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Is the only thing that the weather there is phenominally has dono any good whatever. I have used one 50-cent bottle and the ebilis, cuid and grip have all left me. I concongratulate the manufacturers of an honest medicine." For sale by Cralg & Hocker, Stanford.

There are now in this country 241,-500 miles of railroad, Including 58,000 miles of yard trackage and slding. At the average value of \$60,000 per mile, the 186,000 miles of main trackage is employes, receiving aggregate wages Mich. of \$327,276,250 per year. The entire force necessary to operate this vast husiness is 850,000 people, at a cost in wages of over \$180,000,000 annually. During the past year the roads carried 559,000,000 passengers. The net earnings of ail the roads from all sources were \$1,000,000 a day. There are 1,325,000 wars of all kinds in use.

THE RAVAGES OF GRIP.

THE RAVALES OF UILLY.

That ondern securge, the trip, poisons the air with its latal gerons, so that no home is safe from its ravages, but multitudes have found a sure protection a gainst this dangerous unisidy in Dr. King's New Discovery. When you lee's sortness in your lones and muscles, have chills and tever, with sore throat, pair tu the back of the head, catarrhal symptoms and a stabborn cough you may know you have the Crip, and that you used Dr. King's New Discovery. It will promptly care the worst cough lead the luftemed membranes, kill the discusse germa and prevent the dreaded after effects of the maindy. Price 50 ets. and \$1. Moucy back if not cured. A trial bottle free at Peuny's Brug.

An Owenton jeweler has made s knife searcely haif an inch in length. The bandle is of silver, tipped with gold and the hiades are of the finest steel. It weighs only three grains, or the 160th part of an ounco.

COUGHED 25 YEARS.

I suffered 25 years with a cough, and spent hundreds of dollars with doctors and for medicine to no avail nutil I used or. Bell's Plue-Tar-Honey. This remedy makes weak lungs strong. It has saved my life.—J. H. Rosell, Grantsburg. 111.

Three trains of 35 I'uiimans, carrying 275 excursionists from Boston and Now York to Mexico and California, passed through Louisville over the li. & O. Each passenger paid \$685 for the expenses of the entire trlp.

The canteen is likely to be harred from the army, except for malt liquora and non-intoxicating beverages.

#### MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

Rev. A. J. Plke united in marriage on the 7th at R. S. Martin's, Mr. J. E.

Wallin and Miss Jennie Harris. E. J. Warwick, aged 20, and Miss Mary Denton, 13, eloped from Albany to Tennessee and were made one.

Wyatt Smith, aged 37, and Mrs. Susan Moutry, 59, and three times a widow, were married at the hrlde's home at Rowland Friday.

Alexander M. Denald, the gold king of the Klondike, reputed to be worth \$125,000,000, was married at London to Mlss Margaret Chisholm.

The wife of Judge T. M. Cardwell, of Harrodsburg, obtained a divorce from hlm in the circuit court last week. They have not lived together for a long time. John W. Norman, aged 87, and wife, aged 89, dled within half an hour of each other at their home near Shoals, weather and the roads are such that It Ind. They were buried in the same grave. Their marriage occurred over 60 years ago.

> A Danville, Ill., lawyer told his ellent that he had secured a divorce for her when he hadn't and she committed bigamy by marrying again. When she discovered the Imposition she sued him and got a verdlet for \$5,000.

> Joe Williams, who managed Banghman's livery stable here several months, will be married this week to Miss Florence, the pretty daughter of Dr. J. T. Wesley, of Mlddieburg. Mr. Wlliams ls now farming near Mt. Salem.

I'rof. G. M. Ballard, of Llvingston. and Mlss Sallie Cook, the pretty daughlambs the past week from cold where ter of the late Hon. M. J. Cook, of Rockeastle, were married at the St. Asaph Rotel Saturday afternoon by Rev. A. J. Pike, who accompanied them here. Harry Dillion, of Livingston, enme down to witness the sceremony.

When George Pitman and Miss Jennie Smith returned to Albany from young pair rushed in the house and locked the doors, when the father let loose with both barrels at the door,

Mr. W. A. Keynoids, a leading druggist of Junction City, and a mighty C. P. Blanks heard a noiso on his elever gentleman, was married last week to Mlss Mary W. Davis In Lexsome one had stopped to warm, and af- lngton. The Leader says that the bride, widely beloved, wore a styllsh tailur hat, and enriled a bunch of Bride roses

#### BRIEF NEWS NOTATION.

At Vincent, Minn., the mereury went to di below.

An explosion caused a \$100,000 fire at Mansfield, O. Four more persons died of meningitis

at lienderson. Star Painter's stud book for this year

la already full. Winnipeg was the coldest reported point Saturday, 42 below. The cold snup caused an alvance in

one day on oranges of 50c a box. Smith's livery stable and three Hocker, Stauford. horses at Catlettsburg were burned.

U. S. Judge Barr has postponed his erlminal court at Louisville to April 10. A calbegram from London says that spring-like.

The bursting of a reservoir ut a Calfornia mine caused the death of five Chinamen and one white man.

mercury going 50 degrees below zero.

The Yankton, S. D. State asylum burned and with it 17 maniae women, those escaping nearly freezing to death. Join Flechler and family, consisting

worth \$11,191,000,000. For every 100 of a wife and four children, froze to miles of road there is an average of 450 denth at their home near Wakelleld, A mob took six Negroes from the

jali at Leesburg, Ga., and hung them. They were accused of outraging a white

It seems strange to read that with the mercury slx below zero Saturday, it the was the enidest day in New York City since 1872.

By a fire, which started in the Shelbyvitio Bank buliding, Ash & Hobbs lost \$17,000 and other Ilrms adjacent from \$100 to \$3,000.

Hereafter persons convicted in the U.S. court of Kentneky and given penitentlary sentences will be sent to the Tennessee Institution.

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#### MANILA'S MELODRAMA.

Aguinaldo, danidifino What I shall do, And the thing-the what I shall d

Puzzles me, Joss shime like hell do l Agonelllo.

Weeping willow, Just got back from O'er the billows Just gol back to Illa Marilla.

Tell us. Aggle. Aguinaldo, Tell us quickly What we shall do 'Ere George Dewry Throws a shell lo Send us death and Death and h-il, too!

Agninaldo, Filipino, Answers up: "I'm Pamdifino Both logether Fillpre-no. Answer promptly.

Hamdifweeno! -Louisville Hispatch.

GEN. BRECKINRIDGE,

Of Judge R. J. Breekinridge, the Lexington Herald, managed by a nephew and edited by a brother, says: In early life, after a most exciting contest, he was elected by the democrats of this city as the city attorney. Soon afterwards he organized a company in the Kentucky State Guards, which company with very few exceptions followed him Into the Confederate army and became Company II of the famous Second Kentucky Infantry. He was elected and served one term in the Confederate Congress, and subsequently became colonel in the Confederate army and was at the close of the war a prisoner of war. After the war he settled near Danvlile and has represented the Itoyle district in the Senate of Kentucky, and served a term as indee of the court of common pleas, and is now practicing law with success in Danville. Judge Breckinridge bas been a democrat since his boyhood and has participated in all of the eampaigns lu this State since 1856, when he first appeared in Kentucky as a democratic speaker on the stump. His personal popularity wherever he has lived has been the natural result of his kindly nature, his cordini numbers and his absolute sincerity. Whatever canvass he makes will be made with fairness and unfailing enur-

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Mrs. Sarah Greenfield, near Itenton, beat Tanner's record of 40 days fasting and he lsn't.

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and payable in 20 years from said date. The bonds to be said will bear interest at rate of a per cent. Per namon, payable semi-anunally on Sept. I and Mar. I of each year. The bonds will bear date Mar. I. 1899. Any redundance of the bonds will be made severally according to the analysis of said bonds before their malarity shall be made severally according to the analysis of said bonds will be payable at the bonds and soupsins will be payable at the bond and the said county National Hank of Stanford.

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